Desperate Feds Change Tactics to Bolster Up Weak Rosters---Chancemen and Giants Beat Texans

FEDERALS RESORT TO ROBBIE OUTGUESSES WEATHER. YOUNG GIANTS SHUT DESPERATE METHODS

Gilmore Resolves to Raid Big Leagues Regardless of

by Weakness of Playing Material Signed.

securing major league ball play- few days. considerable number and knowmething must be done quickly p his league intact, President Gilthe Federal League announced Chicago that managers of all must invade the major leagues all the contract jumpers possigiving as an excuse the fallure of Killifer to report to him. Killifer a contract with the Feds and ought better of his action. He rethe advance money he had received bound him legally to the and he was within his rights in

-it is merely the excuse we in front. The Federals an oudly and many times that no er actual contract would be Now the bridle is off. The the club rosters of several Fednaintained all along that they es of big league players in place w who admitted making the leap-ion of the personnel of the several ows that the Feds have been exto say the least. A few major e sprinkled through the lists lance of the men are either unungsters or players who have and found wanting in the big hey may play good ball, but be of first class quality. The oall players is definitely known One may not make a player aguer on the diamond by putting

eball managers of long has interested business owledge of the game to nises and painted his plans in Federals a third big league reporters. That it surely is ing, and if the backers with that idea it will watch their future Will they continue to pour

> big leaguers are the likely that any great exodus The majority are of the sam Crawford, Tris Speaker. fellows of good, hard book before they leap. Testing also to see what the case of the Brooklyn Presuming that he will pur

Comiskey, Manager Jimmy balance of the White yesterday for Chicago was dickering for the Taft stock. On good authority it was said, however, that the deal would come to a head in Chicago to-morrow in all probability.

Marlin this week to begin preparations for the serious business of winning another National League pennant.

ONLY FIVE RED SOX MISSING.

Hooper, Bedient, Yerkes, Speaker and Wood Absent From Camp.

Hor Springs, Ark., March 8 .- Veterans to twenty-four. Hooper, Bedient, Speaker and Wood are the only as Hooper wired Carrigan to-night. To-morrow the squad will be split up I would not be along until Tues-dient is at his home in northern ent is at his home in northern caring for a sick wife, while somewhere on the road and is aker to show up to-morrow or

got a letter from Joe Wood famous right hander says his was a complete success, wrote back to take it easy and bout the training trip.

e to Captain Phillies.

NGTON, N. C., March 8 .- Shercame down from Carlisle was appointed captain of the ay by Manager Dooin to suc-Doolan. President Baker sent terse but full of meaning. It read:
"Dodan broke his word with me and

start with the Federals."

Detroit Wins in Ten Innings.

LEANS, La., March 8.—The Deto-day and in the first eason defeated the Pelicans. ten innings. The score:

Williams, Shultz, Main and Makes, Walker, Stiles and Higgins, thicties Arrive in Jacksonville.

gulars arrived to-night. Schang, der. McInnis, Collins, Oldring, ment and the only absentees are and Barry. Baker may not be snother week, but Barry is likely Jacksonville by next Wassenstern Barry is likely Jacksonville by next Wednesday

Fla., March 8 .- The Cubs and Fort

Sends Team to Park for Workout in

Augusta, Ga., March 8.— Manager Robinson outguessed the weather man when he decided to have a two hours workout this morning instead of the afternoon. The weather this morning was not ideal for the national pastime and the Brooklyns confined their limbering up exercises to the medicine ball, handball court and the sliding pit. These exercises seem to have caught the fancy All Contracts.

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Young Circuit Forced to Move

The Washness of Playing

Ing up exercises to the medicine ball, handball court and the sliding pit. These exercises seem to have caught the fancy of the players to such an extent that there is something doing all the time.

The Dodgers' new manager spent the best part of the afternoon in his room answering correspondence and turning down offers of mascots who threatened to jump to the Federal team unless they received an immediate reply to their letters.

The first exhibition game probably will be played on Wednesday of next week, when Ty Cobb and Nap Rucker, with the aid of members of the local team, will face the Brooklyn regulars. Mowe, who to desperation by the fact that not been able to make good his of securing major league ball plays Stung to desperation by the fact that

LOBERT MAY MAKE THE LEAP.

Knabe and Doolan Tell Player of Big Money in Sight.

PHILADELPHIA, March 8.—The next combshell to be dropped in the midst of and jumped to the Federals. Lobert re-fuses to affirm this in so many words but in a conversation to-day with a friend showed very plainly that he is consider-

ing such a proposition.

"Well, there is one thing, Hans," said the friend, "the Federals can't get you."

"Don't be too sure about that," Lobert Strobel but did business with Scott, an gding to happen.

"But you have signed a contract!"

was with Mike Doolan and Otto Knabe of the Baltimore Federals. Doolan had just finished telling Lobert of the large amount of money he could get by signing a Federal League contract

GREGG GETS NEW CONTRACT. 87,000.

paw, rejoined the Spa's baseball colony to-day after spending Saturday in St. Louis with Magnate Somers. Gregg made the trip north at Somers's solicitation, while Bill Bradley, the Naps' old third baseman and now allied with the Federal League, was in Hot Springs the past week. He made Gregg a gigantic offer to join

pockets for large amounts ck his scheme. It appears have made some extrava- and painted his plans in where he would meet him and offer him a new contract for the coming season. Gregg returned to-day and states he was more than satisfied by Somers.

"I hardly got what I was worth last season, but the raise I got this year will equalize matters," stated Gregg to-night. It is understood his new contract, a one year document, calls for \$7,000

ST. LOUIS FEDS MADE PUBLIC. Nine Former Big League Players on Brown's Club.

Louis, March 8 .- The St. Federal lineup as announced to-night, is Catchers—Mike Simon, Pittsburg Na-onals; Grover Hartley, Cincinnati Nationals; Harry Chapman, Atlanta. Pitchers-Bob Groom, Washington Na. Presuming that he will pur-ty, he has a strange array of opposition to the Brooklyn o have been built up from the country's best.

Pitchers—Bob Groom, Washington Na-tionals: Edgar Willett, Detroit Ameri-cans; Otis Crandall, New York Nation-als; M. Brown, Cincinnati Nationals: W M. Morgan, Salt Lake City: Harry Keup-Louis Federals; E. Bushman Highland, Ill.; J. Herbert, Cincinnati; C. Williams, St. Louis; W. Jenney, St.

First base-Hugh Miller, Montre me here to do nonor to the returnists. John T. Connery was in the base—A. Boucher, Jersey City. Shortstop—Al Bridwell, Chicago Nationals. Third base—J. J. Matthes, Utica.

Second base—A. Boucher, Jersey City. Meyers Sacrifice hit—Snodgrass. Stolen base Stock. Double plays—O. Jordan and Gross: E. Hornsby. Harber and Gross. Wild pitches—Use the probable purchase of the line of

n who went around the world with a also left for the West and will reach Join Boston Nationals at Macon for Chosen to Lead Brooklyn Pleasure Early Practice.

Macon, Ga., March 8.—Bill Sweeney, Hub Purdue and Bert Whaling arrived here to-night from Hot Springs looking to be in perfect condition. The uncertainty as to his ultimate playing location is worrying Hub quite a lot, for he ded Wood Absent From Camp.

Speings, Ark., March 8.—Veterans er. Rehg. Janvin and Foster and a Cooney. Scott, Judge and Wilson and to Manager Carrigan of the Bosed to Stay with the Boston team, figuring it to be in the hunt all the way.

Late to-night Manager Stallings got back from Haddocks with Evers and Maranville after spending the way.

had missed connection at Los An-d would not be along until Tues-noon thereafter. Leslie Mann, the centre noon thereafter. Leslie Mann, the centre fielder, who was ill, has recovered from his indisposition.

WHITE SOX BREAK EVEN.

Beat Oakland in Morning and Lose to San Francisco in Afternoon.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 8 .- The Chicago White Sox played two games to-day. The morning contest with the Oak-land team was won by the Sox by a score of 13 to 6, while in the afternoon game San Francisco won, 2 to 0. The morning game was featured by free hitting on the on, N. C., March 8.—Sher-the mainstay of the Phillies game was a pitchers' battle. The score: MORNING GAME.

Alexander. AFTERNOON GAME.

White Sox......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 2 San Francisco...2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x = 2 4 0 Batteries - Clcotte. House and Fournier and Schalk; Stanridge, Arleit, Tozer and Sepulveda.

Venice Blanks Sox Seconds.

Los Angeles, March 8.—Venice proved too much for the White Sox seconds in the final battle of the series, blanking the visitors, 3 to 6, at Washington Park.

Pitchers Klepfer and Harkness were in superb form, being tight with runners walker. Stiles and Higgins.

superb form, being tight with runners on bases. Young Quarders, the southpaw, started for the Yannigans and showed some real stuff. He was taken out in the sixth to let Roth work. The score:

Big Entry for B. C. H. Meet. Nearly 400 entries have been received for the athletic meet which is to be held to-morrow night at the new Twenty-second Regiment Armory, 168th street and second Regiment Armory, is second Regiment Armor will be a ten mile race for two men teams. second, only 52 seconds astern.

OUT DALLAS TEXANS

Tesreau and Prieste Baffle Opposition and Indian Proves Easy.

HITS FOLLOW TWO GIFTS

Grant Sends Two Runs Over and Meyers Puts Third Across With His Single.

DALLAS, Tex., March S .-- The Giants shut out the Dallas team here this afternoon, 3 to 0. The Giants made all of their runs in one inning, the fourth. They got on betimes in the others, but in the barren rounds either hit scatteringly or batted into double plays.

A rare, warm day favored the contending parties, but the Giants, though they next played a clean, even game, weren't able to hit as well as in the windy, chilly National League probably consists the announcement that Hans Lobert the Phillies has busted his contract shifts of weather are somewhat trying, but Harlem.

Indian, sufficiently briskly to win, and as Tesreau and Prieste were unhittable, the "Oh, but you never can tell!" persisted three hostile runs were a whole lot. Two bases on balls off Scott, a wild pitch by that aborigine and singles by Meyers and Grant brought in the three runs. Grant's hit drove in two and was a clincher. There are three Indians on the Dallas squad and when Scott first faced Chief Meyers there was much warwhooping in the true paleface manner. The duel between the two pitched a ball, the Chief laid his pole against it and a base hit resounded across the clearing. The Chief was the most Hot Springs, Ark., March 8.—Vean able hitter on the New York side. The Gregg, the Cleveland Naps' crack south-world may change and times grow strange,

with brooklike steadiness. To-day's game was nicely played in the field on both sides, the premier feat being a one handed stop by Stock. Jeff Tesreau did not use his spitter at all. with a side arm delivery and mixing up on him in only one inning and in the whole game no home player travelled past second base. Hickory Johnson showed signs of peevishness over the umpire's decisions on balls and strikes and Snodgrass, the team captain, debated the correctness of a

couple of rulings.

Dick Kinsella has booked two more exgames for the Glants. They will

	cavort in Beaumont on April 2 and 3, as well as on the 1st. The score:																	
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base on error New York Left on New York, 8; Dallas, 6. First base on Off Tesreau, 1; off E. Hornsby, 2; off 8. Struck out—By Tesreau, 2; by Prieste, Scott, 3; by Strobel, 2. Two base hit—

Manager McGraw of the Classes and the SWEENEY AND PERDUE ARRIVE. ELECT HAHNESAND PRESIDENT. Drivers for Coming Season.

The election of officers and appoint-ments of various committees of the Pleasure Drivers Association of Brooklyn was held yesterday afternoon at Kirchhuber's Road House, Ocean Park-way, Brooklyn. The meeting was well way, Brooklyn. The meeting was well attended and plans to be made for the coming light harness racing season will be completed within the next two weeks. Joseph Hahnesand was elected president of the association, Charles Moser vice-president, Alfred E. Peck sec-retary-treasurer and C. H. Thomas re-

cording secretary.

The following appointments were made:
Alfred E. Peck, Rube Smith and Joseph
P. McCaffery, classification committee;
Martin Gurau, J. Sullivan and A. E.
Peck, membership committee; Martin cording secretary. Gurau, starter; Benjamin Hendrickson, assistant starter; and David Stewart, Arthur L. Tillman, C. H. Thomas and Mr. the date for the opening matinee and made prizes to offered during the coming season

YOUNG SPOTTS KEEPS THE CUP. Gains Third Leg on Season Trophy

at Larchmont. LARCHMONT, March 8 .- Ralph K. Spotts, the thirteen-year-old son of the champion, Ralph L. Spotts, captured the principal prize at the Larchmont Yacht Club traps to-day. It was the accumulation cup—a season prize—and by winning the leg to-day he won the cup outright for he had

PORT WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Tracey H. Lewis, shooting against nine others at the traps of the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club, won the leg for the yearly cup with a score of twenty-four out of the possible twenty-five after a shoot off with F. L. Richards to-day. The winner of the leg for the monthly cup, the only other match decided, was D. E. Smith, with a score

Cold Wave Moves Fast, Cold Wave Moves Fast.

25, with which he captured a leg on the accumulation cup. Donovan was also such that the cold wave owned bird scratch prize, and A. Chandler won over an eight mile course on Manhasset Bay to-day the ice boat Cold Wave, owned

sailed by M. Vanderwall, was

KUPCHIK STILL UNDEFEATED.

Finishes Schedule in Progressive Chess Tourney With a Draw.

A. Kupchik, the new star in the chess firmament, wound up his schedule in the championship tournament of the Progressive Chess Club yesterday by drawing his final game against W. Lisbaron after a hard fight lasting fifty moves. Kupchik finished with a total score of 10 to 1, representing nine victories and two drawn games with Liebenstein and Lisbaron.

These are the exact figures he made in

These are the exact figures he made in the Manhattan C. C. tourney, but in that competition he was not so closely pressed. In neither tournament did he lose a single game, his performance of twenty-two games against opponents of championship callibra without a defeat heing a record calibre without a defeat being a record unsurpassed in metropolitan chess. In his final game with Lisbaron he was hard pressed at one stage, but he worked out a draw from a rook and pawn ending.

While sure of at least tying for the first prize Kupchik, despite his remarkable play, is not yet quite out of the woods.

The reason for this is that Charles Jaffe, whom Kupchik defeated in their individual encounter, has a score of 9 to 1, with an unfinished game in hand. In the event of his winning this game he will the Kupchik and a supplementary match will be necessary. The adjourned game in question is with O. Chajes. It may be von by either player, as it was broken

POSSESSIONS PURCHASE MANY AMERICAN CARS

Hawaii, Porto Rico, Alaska and the Philippines Good Selling Fields.

Porto Rico, the Philippines and Alaska. are buying American made cars in larger quantities than ever before. Statistics compiled for the year 1913 show that the possessions purchased sixty-two more American cars than in 1912. In all 1,597 cars, valued at \$2,240,000, were exported last

The Philippines made a considerable December the cars sold there were twenty-

the Maxwell Motor Company, left Detroit last week on a ten thousand mile trip through middle Western and Pacific coast Redden will make a side trip to the Hawaiian Islands for the purpose of round the world chain of Maxwell agencies," said Mr. Redden. "Foreign representation has thus far been secured in practically all important trade centres of Europe and Asia, and agencies have been established also in Cairo, Exppt. Cape Town, South Africa, and several points in South America and the West Indies."

The peg carried wide, and before it could be retrieved the outfielder had scored and thartzell's long fly to right registered Williams. Gossett opened the ninth with his second single. He moved up on Rose's perfect sacrifice and tallied on Hartzen's double to right. Roy got an extra base

in the Grand Prize race at Santa Monica.
Cal., is the property of Wilbur de Alene
of Los Angeles. This same car finished
second in the Santa Monica road race in
excellent defensive strength. The attack. Marmon Wasp.

grade cars is significant. They show that the market for high priced machines

pect every six years."

pany of Indianapolis, manufacturers of the Lyons-Knight cars, will now be han-dled directly by that company in this city, a factory branch having been established at 1874 Broadway, where a large assort-Charles
Charles
H. M. Davis will be in charge of the branch. Mr. Davis formerly was with the

HARRIS LEADS LARGE FIELD. Salem Crescent Harrier First Home

in Pennant A. C. Run. Arthur L. Tillman, C. H. Thomas and Mr. Running over roads covered with mud Naugle, judges and timers. A meeting and snow, Tom Harris of the Salem Creswill be held Sunday, March 22, to select cent A. C. won the weekly run of the Pennant A. C. won the weekly run of the Pen-nant A. C. yesterday from a large field in 21 minutes 10 seconds. F. Lux of the Mohawk A. C. was second, forty yards be-hind the winner, while J. Buttner of the Irish American A. C. was third, over one hundred yards back. The first ten to fin-ish follow:

Club traps to-day made some excellent scores, notably J. P. Donovan, whose full score of 25 won blum the lea for the monthly cup, and H. M. Bullock's full score of the ten bird scratch trophy in a shoot off against six others. He also won the disagainst six others. He also won the dis-tance handicap for the Stevens prize, with a score of 23 from a distance of sixteen

CHANCEMEN PITCHERS ARE FIRM IN PINCH

Criss, Warhop and Rose Get Out of Tight Holes When Plate Is Threatened.

Club Doesn't Hit in Way That Suits Leader—Maisel's Finger Troubles.

gave the decision to the boys from the big town. Chance spent an uncomfortable afternoon because he is a stern task-master and will not tolerate loafing as A garrison finish against a young pitcher in the last two innings, coupled with some dense bone play on behalf of the villagers master and will not tolerate loading at any stage of the game. But the Peerless Leader had an excellent opportunity to "tune his pipes" for Tom Connolly and the big show. The local arbiter is an ardent Houston fan.

From a Gotham standpoint the game MANY GRAPPLERS HERE.

had some faults, but likewise many tues. To begin with it proved that Chance has several tossers who can deliver it the pinch. Twice Houston filled the pil lows, first with two gone and a second time with only one out, yet the home boys couldn't break through the kalsomine. tered the art of control. In the four innings he disported himself he nicked but one batsman and gave only two passes.
This is some pitching—for Criss.
Little Charlie Rose, idol of the Texans.

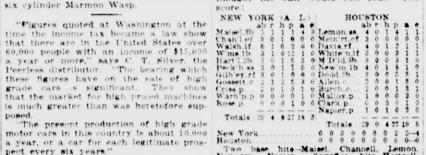
came very near spilling the whitewash. Napier had a chance to kick over the bucket, but absolutely refused to be at knuckles on the door. an out put the ill favored pitcher on third with one gone in the closing frame. Meinert rapped a vicious drive down the light foul line. Williams made a pretty gain in their buying of American automo-biles. Their purchases advanced 204 cars, stop, but couldn't hold the ball. Rose with an added cost of \$127,197. Alaska covered for a wonderful one handed catch took twelve more cars and increased its that so far overbalanced him he ran ten yards before he could right himself. Na-pler had time enough to walk home, but for some reason stood enthrailed at third. The next moment Peckinpaugh Davis of a hit. This time Nap Tire exports are named in the report Davis of a hit. This time Napier Ian for Hawaii, 1912, \$305,165; 1913, \$372. Warhop, like Criss, would have looked better had he been familiar with the \$208,193; 1913, \$307,179, gain, \$98,986. he hit a man and walked two more. In the seventh he walked two others, filling the bases, but fortunately for him

Houston fell down on the squeeze.

The strategy of Walsh eventually broke the ice for the Chancemen in the eighth and then promptly pilfered sec When Burch dropped the third Hawaiian Islands for the purpose ond. When Burch dropped the can be establishing a Maxwell agency in Honolulu strike on Williams, Waish drew a throw lulu. "The assignment of the Honolulu strike on Williams, Waish drew a throw agency will mark one more step in the round the world chain of Maxwell The peg carried wide, and before it could be retrieved the outfielder had scored and strike in the strike on Williams, Waish drew a throw while the batter sprinted safely to first.

double to right. Roy got an extra base on a strong arm heave by Davis and counted the final run on Channell's double

Joe Dawson in another Marmon however, could not be commended, third in the same race. In the runners were smothered, apparently it at templated hit and run plays. Savannah in 1911, in both the Vanderbilt sand the Grand Prize races. Patschke, it will be remembered, was relief driver for Ray Harroun in the 500 mile race of 1911 (Clark was presented by McDonald, who when Harroun finished first driving the six available Marmon Warn.



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Two base hits—Maisel, Channell, Lemon, Newnam Napier, Sacrifice hits—Hartzell, Rose, McDonaid, Napier, Stolen bases—Walsh, Hartzell, Lemon, Hits—Off Malloy, 1 in three timings; off Clark, 1 in three innings; off Napier, 6 in three innings; off Criss, 2 in four innings; off Warhop, 1 in three innings; off Rose, 1 in two innings. First base on balls—Off Criss, 2; off Warhop, 4; off Malloy, 1; off Clark, 3; off Napier, 3. Struck out—By Criss, 2; by Warhop, 1; by Clark, 1; by Napier, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Criss (Meinert); by Clark (Williams; First base on errors—New York, 2; Houston, 2; Left on bases—New York, 9; Houston, 12; Passed ball—Burch, Davie and Allen, Time—I hour and 46 minutes. Umpire—Gardner.

NEW YORK COLTS DEFEATED.

Beaumont Lands on Hutchinson for Winning Runs,

BEAUMONT, Tex.. March 8.—The New York American Colts were defeated here to-day 6 to 5, by the Beaumont team of the Texas League, the locals winning with a batting rally in the ninth, when they found Hutchinson for two singles and a double. The Texas boys found it easy to double The Texas boys found it easy to connect with the big league twirlers.

The former Texas players of the New Yorks, including Quinn, Cooke, Boone and Reynolds, made very creditable showing, this being especially true of Boone and Reynolds. Outfielder Holden was slightly injured by a pitched ball in the fifth. New York will return to Beaumont for two

York will return to Heaumont for games March 21 and 22. The score:

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Ruddy 3b 3 0 0 2 1 1 J.Smith, p. 1 0 0 day he won the cup outright for he had previously won two legs on it.

It was one of the prettiest fights for first place that have been seen at Larchmont. Five men and the boy tied with full scores of 50 each, and when it came to the shootoff young Spotts beat them all by breaking 50 birds straight on a miss and out contest in which A. L. Burns. his nearest competitor, missed his eighteenth bird. The others who tied were teenth bird. The others who tied were teenth bird. The others who tied were to day to select a referee for their match which will open at Doyle's billiard room to-morrow night to decide the three households and out contest in which A. L. Burns. his nearest competitor, missed his eighteenth bird. The others who tied were teenth bird. The others who tied were picking. The quartet named are Albert picking. The quartet named are Albert of Culler, Harry Cline, Tom Gallagher and George Moore.

Just Red and Clark M. (added starter) also fan.

Dr. Jarrett Will Judge Poodles.

Dr. Henry Jarrett of Chestnut Hill, Pa., will judge at the four point specialty show to be held under the auspices of the Poodle Club of Philadelphia at the Aibemarle-Hoffman Hotel on April 11.

Among the prizes are sixty-five cups to be won outright and seventy-five specials, exclusive of the club's trophies. The show is open to all poodles.

Just Red and Clark M. (added starter) also fan.

Fifth Race—Five and a half furions:

Selling—Lemon Joe, 103 (Hoffman), 9 to 5, won; Etria, 103 (1-6) to 1, see the function of the complex of the athlette association shows that the gridiron team fan.

Fight Race—Five and a half furions:

Selling—Lemon Joe, 103 (Hoffman), 9 to 5, won; Etria, 103 (1-6) the complex of the show as a good money maker for Princeton last season. The report of the athlette association shows that the gridiron team fan.

Sixth Race—One mile; selling—Anne Morande Saz.322.08, while the basehal season brought in only \$10.659.10. The track and gym seasons brought a return on the wrong side of the ledger. The Sam, Prince Contin Bake and Eva Tangusy is open to all poodles. is open to all poodles.

Billiard Players Start Tourney Billiard Club To-night.

Seven of the foremost amateur billiard pionship tournament, which begins to-night at the Amateur Billiard Club of New York, Seventy-fourth street and Broadway. Five of the contestants met New York, Broadway.

yesterday and arranged all the details for the tourney. There was a change made in the play-There was a change made in the playing schedule by the national association committee and as a result Joseph Mayer of Philadelphia, holder of the cup, will start the ball a-rolling to-night against Dr. Walter E. Uffenheimer. Eugene L. Milburn of Memphis will meet J. Ferdinand Poggenburg in the first matinee match on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Edward W. Gardner, who also has his name inscribed on the cup, will play Tuesday night, but his opponent has not been named yet.

Finger Troubles.

Tuesday night, but his opponent has not been named yet.

Morris D. Brown, another player who at one time held the cup. will probably play against Charles Heddon of Dowagiac, Mich., on Wednesday. Charles H. Wright afternoon by a score of 4 to 0, but it wasn't as easy as the figures might appear. A garrison finish against a young pitcher.

The schedule consists of twenty-one games, and until it is nearly closed women will be admitted only to the matinee matches. Toward the end of the tourney to the the transport of the tourney to the transport of the tourney to the transport of the tourney and the transport of th

Will Compete in International Tourney at Garden.

A batch of wrestlers, including Zbyzsko, Raoul de Rouen, Ivan Mamutoff and Guslist of grapplers who are to compete in the international tournament at Madison Square Garden to-morrow night. Tom Jenkins, the erstwhile world's champion, will be the only one missing, and he will

Zbyzsko, the young Pole who recently won the tourney in Paris. Mamutoff will meet Alexander Aberg, the Finnish champion, and Fristensky, the big Bohemian, will

nd Fristensky, the big Bohemian, will champions and diabolo desperadoes, and y conclusions with Charles Simmard of all was gas and gaiters.

"For about two nours a foreign sort of pandemonium whirled in the arena. Wonderful deeds, no doubt, were accomplished.

in Wolgast-Ritchie Bout.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 8 .- Confer day continued to-day, and the choice was ought down to three available men-It appears to be very probable that Duffy

Ritchie has expressed a preference for Duffy and a profound unwillingness have Stout officiate, and it is likely that Wolgast will grant Ritchie's request. Ritchie's objection to Stout is that he permitted Wolgast to rough it with Rivers in their fight here, and he wants clean "Basehall affords are the story of the n their fight here, and he wants clean fighting insisted upon in the fight this week. A financial decision will be reached in Chicago to-morrow. Wolgast says any in Chicago to-morrow. licensed referee will suit him.

LOSGAR FAST ON'BAD ROADS.

the road run of St. Anselm's Athletic Club yesterday over the three and a quar-A. C. was only twenty yards behind the second man. The first ten men finished in

HYMAN WINS CLOSED RUN.

Leads Members of Union Settlement Over 31/2 Mile Course.

M. Hyman, who started from the handicap mark of 1 minute 35 seconds, won the members' race of the Union Settlement A. C. yesterday over a three and a half mile course which embraced a con-siderable portion of Central Park. There were thirty-one starters and the course was lined with thousands of spectators, who cheered the runners on their way. Medals were given to the first six men to finish and in addition a fast time prize was awarded to M. Collins, the scratch man, who completed the course minutes 17 seconds. The order of of the leaders follows:



match which will open at Doyle's pilliard room to-morrow might to decide the three cushion championship of the world. Jack 8. Doyle was requested by both men to pick a numbire, but he turned in a list of four and will let the players do their own picking. The quartet named are Albert G. Cutler, Harry Cline, Tom Gallagner and George Moore.

Besides the titte, which is now held by De Gro. a \$1.000 purse and the \$1.50 than trophy are at stake. De Oro a \$1.000 purse and the \$1.50 than trophy are at stake. De Oro a \$1.000 purse and the \$1.50 than trophy are at stake. De Oro a \$1.000 purse and the \$1.50 than trophy are at stake. De Oro a \$1.000 purse and the \$1.50 than trophy are at stake. De Oro a \$1.000 purse and the \$1.50 than trophy are at stake. De Oro a \$1.000 purse and the \$1.50 than trophy are at stake. De Oro a \$1.000 purse and the \$1.50 than trophy are at stake. De Oro a \$1.000 purse and the \$1.50 than trophy are at stake. De Oro a \$1.000 purse and the \$1.50 than trophy are at stake. De Oro a \$1.000 purse and the \$1.50 than trophy are at stake. De Oro a \$1.000 purse and the \$1.50 than trophy are at stake. De Oro a \$1.000 purse and the \$1.50 than trophy are at stake. De Oro a \$1.000 purse and the \$1.50 than trophy are at stake. De Oro a \$1.000 purse and the \$1.50 than trophy are at stake. De Oro a \$1.000 purse and the \$1.50 than trophy are at stake. De Oro a \$1.000 purse and the \$1.50 than trophy are at stake. De Oro a \$1.000 purse and the \$1.50 than trophy are at stake. De Oro a \$1.000 purse and the \$1.50 than trophy are at stake. De Oro a \$1.000 purse and the \$1.50 than trophy are at stake. De Oro a \$1.000 purse and the \$1.50 than trophy are at stake. De Oro a \$1.000 purse and the \$1.50 than trophy are at stake. De Oro a \$1.000 purse and the \$1.50 than trophy are at stake. De Oro a \$1.000 purse and the \$1.50 than trophy are at stake. De Oro a \$1.000 purse and the \$1.50 than trophy are at stake. De Oro a \$1.000 purse and the \$1.50 than trophy are at stake. De Oro a \$1.000 purse and the \$1.50 than trophy are

AMATEURS PLAY FOR TITLE. | WHAT BRITISH PRESS THINKS OF BASEBALL

ists Gave Chance to Compare Sport With Cricket.

Recent Game of World's Tour-

'TIMES' REPORTER SERIOUS

Other Papers a Little Prejudiced Make Unique Remarks About Play.

LONDON, March 1 .- The recent baseball game played by the New York Glants and the Chicago White Sox before the King and a crowd of about 40,000, including many Americans, gave the British sporting public an excellent opportunity to compare the American national pastime with cricket, which it resembles only very slightly. To those who went to the game with unprejudiced minds, and they were very few, the American game showed a remarkable skill in throwing and catching the ball, which English writers point out should be an object lesson to cricketers. The greater part of the English

writers who commented on the game sought in their insular way to make fun of the Americans, players as well as spectators, and their efforts were nothing less than ludicrous. The Times reporter made a serious efis the only one of all the English news-

fort to understand the game and his story papers which is a comprehensive account of what happened. Of the crowd that filled the Cheisea football ground, British and bewildered, as one says, there were "cricket enthusiasts and experts by the score, graybeards who in their heyday were rounders prizemen and battledore medallists, erstwhile ping-pond

Stanislaws Zbyzsko and George Lurich will come together in a special match. Lurich has a decision over the Pole to his credit and this contest will be a return engagement. Charley White will referee.

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The Judge of the Lurich has a decision over the Pole to his credit and this contest will be a return national pastime, but they were all Greek to the crowd. After the show baseball still remains and will remain as exclusively and peculiarly a transatlantic dish as clams and crackers and canvasback. "Economic the grand stand a running fire of comment was kept up and as one paper puts it "even the cheers had an Ameri-can twang." But in the bleachers, which in silence and wonderment. Some left be-fore the game was over, complaining that

up their interest in the "match."

The consensus of opinion was that base

American speeding up. time in the playing of the game rules have been introduced recently by the league which make the catcher stand right behind the striker and call for the provision of a Here are a few definitions given by the apers to enable the British reader b

It is a cross between an Indian club and anthropold anticipation.

masked like a fencer, with greaves on his thighs, kneecaps on his knees and shin-guards over his shins. Pos Name and Club.

1—J. F. Losgar, College Pt V. M. C. L. 18 23

2—Cy Du Hois, St. Anselm A. C. 18 23

3—J. Kelly, Holy Eucharist A. C. 18 24

4—W. Heydet, St. Bartholomew A. C. 18 25

5—J. Dolan, Mohawk A. C. 19 36

7—R. Deschamps, Knight of St. Antonyi 52

8—W. Downs, unattached. 20 26

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8—J. Nolan, St. Anselm A. C. 20 22

10—L. Asfur, College Point V. M. C. L. 21 25

Ife along the triangle, to fall head first on a little sack stuffed with wool or on a little sack stuffed with wool or shavings. Now and then the copperstick in its mad flight strikes the umpire in a

vital spot and there is a very brief inter There was a "shadow practice" before the real game started in which "there was a clever bit of spoof play, really clever pantomime, when the players semed to be throwing and catching a ball, but Many of the audience thought for not. some moments that they really

The game then began after Klem, some what flustered in the presence of royalty, had announced the batteries. "White Sox Scott started the pitching He is not a specialist. He can make the He is not a specialist. He can make the ball swerve from either side and he can sains in a fast or a slow one. Gazing heavenward, he clasped the ball in both hands to his face as if offering an invocibion. Then he raised both hands above his head and, springing into the air, hurled the ball with terrific force at the

luckless batsman, who seemed quite un-perturbed and, hitting the ball smartly along the ground, harled his club away 6—D. Conway 1 30 19 50
6—J. Synott 2 15 20 55
7—F. Halle 1 1 10 19 52
8—B. Richmond 1 10 19 52
9—J. Masson 0 55 19 43
10—B. Gross 1 45 20 42

Kramer Wins Grand Prix.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun

Paris, March 8—There were thirtytwo entrants in the bicycle race for the
Municipal Council's grand prix of 1,000
meters to-day. The preliminary heats
resulted in Dupre, Kramer and Friol being left in for the final, which was won by Kramer.

JUAREZ RACING RESULTS

First Race—Four furlongs two-year-olde allowances—Trulane, 108 (Ormes) 1 to 1 lowed "innings" without any runs. But